

CBC NEWSLETTER

for members of the Carolina Bird Club, Inc., ornithological society of the Carolinas

Volume 40

September/October 1994

Number 5

Winter Meeting in Little Washington

Longtime members of the Carolina Bird Club may recall a winter meeting, about twenty years ago, when we crowded into the old lodge at Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge. Since that time in the early 70's, we haven't held another meeting there. The old lodge was closed and fell into a state of disrepair.

We couldn't possibly fit into the old lodge again, even if it were open. Growing attendance at our meetings has tended to limit where we can meet. However, by having our winter meeting, January 27-29, 1995, in Washington, NC, we will once again be able to make Lake Mattamuskeet one of our prime field trip sites.

We are planning a varied offering, not only of field trips, but also of indoor programs. Longtime CBC member and coastal "guru" John Fussell will headline our slate of evening programs. His recent book, *A Birder's Guide to*

Coastal North Carolina, published by UNC Press, will be on sale at the meeting. John will be signing his book Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Washington Civic Center, formerly the train station in downtown Washington, will be the site of our meetings and registration. Registration will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the multi-use room with refreshments provided by the Greenville-River Park North Bird Club. However, advance registration assists the members of the planning committee and allows meeting registrants to save money. Members will notice that the CBC Executive Board approved a slight increase in meeting registration fees beginning in 1995. Registration for members will be \$6.00 in advance and \$10.00 at the meeting site. This increase brings our registration fees more in line with our meeting costs. A form is provided in this newsletter for you to

register in advance of the meeting.

Motel accommodations will be available at both the Pamlico Winds (formerly the Holiday Inn) (919) 946-6141 and Comfort Inn (919) 946-4444. The room rate is \$40.00 plus 9% tax for double occupancy. Please use the reservation form in the newsletter or indicate that you are attending the CBC meeting when calling. Reservation deadline is January 3, but rooms may be available after that date. Both motels are located on US 17 North (Carolina Avenue).

The November/December *CBC Newsletter* will contain more details about the meeting as well as a field trip registration form. In the meantime any questions may be directed to Harry LeGrand (919) 832-3202, Buddy Garrett (910) 455-0420 or Paula and John Wright (919) 756-5139.

Nominating Committee Appointed

CBC president, Lex Glover, has announced the appointment of the following members to the nominating committee: Steve Patterson (chairman), 6323 East Liberty Chapel Road, Florence, SC 29506, Tel. (803) 667-8199; Judy Walker, 7639 Farm Gate Road, Charlotte, NC 28215, Tel. (704) 884-4317 and Harry LeGrand, 331 Yadkin Drive, Raleigh, NC 27609, Tel. (919) 832-3202.

Offices to be filled are: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-president for western NC, Member-at-large for eastern NC and Member-at-large for SC. Only

Paula Wright, Member-at-large for eastern NC is eligible for re-election. If you have suggestions for candidates to fill these positions, please contact one of the members of the committee.



Open season? See page 6

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Discovering Discovery Island

by Clyde Smith

On a recent non-birding trip to Orlando following the CBC winter meeting at Litchfield Beach, SC, Laura and I found ourselves with a free day on our hands. Having already toured Epcot with friends; we scanned our tour books for something less expensive and exhausting than a day at the Magic Kingdom. That's when we discovered Discovery Island!

Discovery Island is an 11-acre sanctuary where animals roam free. Over 100 species of animals and 250 species of plants inhabit this natural island which is part of the Walt Disney World Resort. Designated as a zoological park by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, Discovery Island exchanges animals with other zoos. It has become home to both endangered and

disabled animals. It is also a sanctuary for nesting native Florida birds. Every spring and summer, numerous herons, egrets and ibis choose Discovery Island as a safe haven. There are wonderful opportunities for close-up photography of both native and exotic birds.

Three "animal encounters" are offered periodically during the day. "Feathered Friends" is a colorful parrot show featuring tropical macaws and cockatoos. "Birds of Prey" is an informative demonstration with exotic and native birds of prey. The session we attended featured a Red-tailed Hawk, Barred Owl and King Vulture. "Reptile Relations" added red and yellow corn snakes to the obligatory alligators on display. All programs were presented by knowledgeable young people

often with degrees in the biological sciences. The island's fully equipped veterinary hospital also usually has some newborn birds in view through large picture windows.

Admission to Discovery Island is \$9.50 (\$10.07 with tax). Although it can be accessed from other Disney attractions, a visit to Discovery Island alone is best accomplished by heading to the Magic Kingdom parking lot (\$5) and hanging a right after the toll booth to the marina behind the Contemporary Hotel. Boats to the Island depart about every 15 minutes until 3:45 p.m. All paths and boardwalks are accessible by wheelchair. Allow at least two hours to enjoy the "animal encounters" and a stroll around the island.

The Year of the Redpoll

News from Project FeederWatch

Folks who feed backyard birds were "seeing red" this past winter--Common Redpolls and Red-breasted Nuthatches, that is.

Volunteer bird scientists enrolled in Project FeederWatch reported big increases in the "red" species compared to last winter, especially in the Northeast.

Project FeederWatch is a long-term study of feeder birds in winter. This is the eighth straight winter that the project's "kitchen window scientists" have counted feeder birds, tracking changes in bird numbers across the continent. The project is a joint program of the Cornell laboratory of Ornithology and Canada's Long Point Bird Observatory.

When flocks of redpolls searching for food abruptly invade areas far to the south of their usual winter range, scientists call the phenomenon an "irruption." The irruptions of 1993-94 were the largest in eight years. FeederWatchers reported redpolls at 28 percent of feeders continent-wide, up from 8 percent in the winter of

1992-93. The Northeast saw the most spectacular invasion: redpolls visited 48 percent of Feeder Watch sites, up from only 3 percent the winter before.

FeederWatchers also reported higher-than-normal numbers of Hoary Redpolls, a species that ordinarily winters above the Arctic Circle.

Red-breasted Nuthatch, the other "red" invader, was reported at 36 percent of FeederWatch sites, up from 29 percent in 1992-93. The north-central part of the continent saw a virtual explosion as these nuthatches visited 61 percent of all Feeder Watch sites, up from 8 percent the previous year.

One of the special strengths of Project FeederWatch is its ability to track dynamic changes in bird numbers. Other volunteer-based bird counts, such as the National Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count, collect information over a very short period of time, providing a snapshot view of bird numbers and distribution. In contrast, FeederWatch data provide a

virtual video, mapping changes in bird numbers week-by-week over the course of the winter.

The majority of Project FeederWatch participants live in northeastern states and provinces, but the project has observers in every U.S. state except Hawaii and every Canadian province, including the Yukon Territory. Together they have added 311,686 records to the ornithological database.

Still there's so much more to learn. And some regions of North America are greatly under-represented in FeederWatch. Why not make your backyard an official Project FeederWatch research station this winter?

Enroll by phone at 1-800-843-BIRD or send your check for \$14 (payable to Project FeederWatch) to Project FeederWatch, Cornell Lab of Ornithology, PO Box 11, Ithaca, NY 14851-0011. This November you'll receive a complete participant's packet and a free, colorful bird poster.

September 10, 1994...Thank goodness I received a letter or two since the last newsletter because our back yard has been rather empty. We usually have a two-week lull in the spring and again in the fall, but this year the birds became scarce in mid-July. We had 50-60 goldfinches one day and none the next. Now we have four. The good news about the lull is that the House Finches left, too. Of course, we have had the regulars--titmice, chickadees, cardinals, Indigo Buntings once in a while, and Summer Tanagers.



The tanager is still here pitty-chucking away, and a flock of doves showed up Labor Day weekend. They seem to know when hunting season is about to begin because they congregate in our yard.

The most exciting event was seeing a Prothonotary Warbler on Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. as we sat on the front deck drinking coffee. The warbler flitted from tree to tree right in front of us for about ten minutes. That is the first time we have seen one in the yard although we have seen them in the woods by the creek. We were hoping he would try the feeders, but he didn't. And we did see a Solitary Sandpiper near the edge of the pond August 23, but other than those two oddities, our yard has been rather dull.

"Dull" has not been the case, however, for Harry and Mary Sherwood of Lake Toxaway in western North Carolina (elevation 3300 feet). This summer they have had Rufous-sided Towhees, Song Sparrows, and Carolina Wrens, all with their young, goldfinches, White-breasted Nuthatches, titmice, doves, Blue Jays, hummingbirds, catbirds, cardinals, and robins. Occasionally they have seen Northern Parulas, Chipping Sparrows, Black-and-white Warblers, Brown Creepers, Brown Thrashers and Wood Thrushes (perhaps that's where "our" birds are).

Backyard Birding

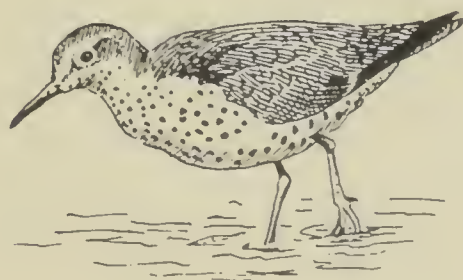
with Frances J. Nelson

The Sherwoods also had two Great Blue Herons and two Great Egrets on the lake July 16. Harry writes,

We had just gotten out of bed that morning and noticed them wading in the grassy shallows not more than one hundred feet from our front deck. Either species would have made our day, but to have a pair of each was a special treat. The birds flew a few minutes after we noticed them, but were seen on and off during the rest of the day. Great Blue Herons are seen with some regularity in Transylvania County, but Great Egrets are always enough to cause a birder's heart to flutter!

The Sherwood had Pine Siskins as late as July 19 and are hoping to find a nesting pair next year (I wonder if Harry and Mary are Cubs' fans). On August 4, when a Canadian cold front was moving through, the Sherwoods saw a Canada Warbler in a shrub just outside one of their windows and another Canada and several Black-throated Green Warblers in the yard. The next day they saw a Black-throated Blue Warbler (the warblers were firsts on their yard list).

On August 9, when Harry was walking his dogs, he flushed a Spotted Sandpiper. The bird flew to the opposite end of the dam continuing to "nod and teeter," and staying long enough for Harry to go home, get Mary and the binoculars, and return. They both had a chance to observe the bird before it flew.



Another letter came from Phyllis Martin, Conover, NC, a person who has

no trouble laughing at herself. One day she decided to wash her car. During the task, she kept getting "buzzed" by a good-sized "insect" that once even lit on her back. She swatted it with her hand several times and tried to run it off with the hose--to no avail. After shooing it for the "unpteenth" time, she followed the tormentor's flight into a black tupelo tree. Then it finally dawned on her that her tormentor was a Ruby-throated Hummingbird!

The Martins think that the hummer might be nesting in the tupelo because they have seen an immature nearby. They are hoping to find the nest when the leave fall.

Mrs. Martin also says they have had a Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Blue-gray Gnatcatcher, and Red-eyed Vireo recently (August 16), so she thinks the migration season is upon them.



My final letter was from Maxilla Evans of Waynesville, NC, who had not written before because she felt that everyone has the same birds that she does. On August 21, she realized that maybe that wasn't true after all. She has had three pairs of Rose-breasted Grosbeaks at her feeders all summer! She used to have a Veery and a Canada Warbler regularly, but she figures that developers have forced the birds to seek higher, less populated ground. She hopes it's too steep and rocky where the birds are now, but she hesitates to "underestimate the ingenuity of developers."

I wonder if that is why we have had such an absence of birds. Loggers have been in on two sides of us, and several new housing developments have sprung up in the past year. And we though ten miles from the nearest grocery store was far enough away...

That's it for this time. Please let me know about "your" birds. 1006 Dogwood Hill Lane, Wake Forest, NC 27587 (919) 528-2827.

At the 1994 CBC winter meeting at Litchfield Beach, SC, both Herb Hendrickson (editor of *The Chat*) and I spoke to the bird club about the importance of publishing sight records. In particular, we addressed the need to publish details of highly significant records such as first or second state records. I also made a plea to you in the *CBC Newsletter* several issues ago about the importance of publishing such reports, because a brief mention of the date, location, observers and species name in *American Birds* or *Chat* Briefs is not suitable documentation for new species to state lists.

One disappointing piece of news in regard to an outlet for publishing outstanding records is the demise of *American Birds*. The Spring 1994 issue that many of us have recently received will be the last issue of this important magazine. At its best, about ten years ago, this magazine published a number of records that were significant at the continental level, such as the distribution of White-faced Storm-Petrel or documentation of first United States records of Mexican species that wandered into Texas or Arizona. Not only was *American Birds* continental in scope, it also published photographs in color which *The Chat* and international journals such as *The Auk* do not.

The staff at National Audubon Society has been somewhat secretive about its rumored return to *Audubon Field Notes*, the predecessor of *American Birds*. The former magazine was a bare bones publication, full of regional reports and little else, with only black-and-white photographs. Nonetheless, for the birder, it was the only way to keep track of bird sightings across the continent. The rumors are flying that the new *Audubon Field Notes* will be similar to the old one. If so, there will probably be one less outlet for publishing highly significant records at the continental level, such as Black-backed Wagtail, Cape Verde Petrel, or Bulwer's Petrel. (Editor's Note: The initial issue of *National Audubon Society Field Notes* was delivered after this article was written. Unfortunately, the rumors about the nature of the new publication which Harry mentions appear to be correct.)

Several people on the current N.C. Bird Records Committee have submitted papers for publication in *American Birds* in

For The Record



by Harry E. LeGrand, Jr.

recent years, only to get nowhere. The paper and color photographs documenting the Tropical Kingbird that was photographed near Lake Mattamuskeet a few years ago was rejected by the staff because there was no tape recording of the call to confirm to them that the bird was indeed a Tropical! This was a ridiculous rejection in Ricky Davis' and my opinion, for *American Birds* missed a golden opportunity to run color photographs of a winter Tropical Kingbird in its magazine. Mike Tove has submitted a paper, with photographs, to several international journals that would document Cape Verde Petrel in North American waters. He was "stonewalled" because of the uncertain taxonomy of the Soft-plumaged Petrel complex and because no specimens were obtained. Again, these journals missed a golden opportunity to document Cape Verde Petrel as occurring in North American waters. In frustration, Mike submitted the paper to *American Birds*. Of course, now that this magazine is defunct, who knows what may become of that paper? *American Birds* has published one or two photographs of Cape Verde Petrel recently, but no description has appeared in print to fully document the reports. Mike is currently working on a new paper on the Soft-plumaged Petrel complex, which includes Cape Verde Petrel, for *Birding*, which does not publish documentation-type papers (first records, etc.) but which publishes major identification articles. Even if published, will this paper adequately document the several reports of Cape Verde Petrel in North Carolina?

The Chat stands to gain from the demise of *American Birds*. Articles that might have been published in the latter journal might now be published in *Chat*.

Certainly, *Chat* is not expecting to begin publishing photographs in color, but the journal is certainly a suitable place to publish records that are not only of significance to the Carolinas but to the continent as well. Obviously, *Chat* does not have the continental circulation that *American Birds* or *Auk* has, but that should not be a deterrent to publishing a Black-backed Wagtail record, for example, in *Chat*, especially as there seems to be no alternative journal for publication of such a record.

Publishing such significant records in *Chat* is also important now because there is still a dearth of papers that document rarities in the Carolinas. In the last four issues of *Chat*, the only documentation papers that I found were South Carolina's first documented Black Guillemot, complete with a photograph, and a paper that I wrote describing a Western Grebe in North Carolina. Am I the only person writing papers to document rarities in North Carolina? Let's hope not! The situation regarding publication of details of rarities needs improvement, so let's get started writing those details for *The Chat*.

Wings Across the Borders

The Hawk Migration Association of North America's Conference VII will be held in Windsor Ontario, Canada, May 4-7, 1995. The theme of this year's convention is "Wings Across the Borders."

The conference will offer field trips to Point Pelee National Park, popular paper sessions, topical poster sessions, and knowledgeable keynote speakers.

You are invited to submit a paper or proposal for a 35 minute presentation or submit a proposal for a poster session. Each submission should typify the conference theme and session topics. Paper, proposal and poster deadline is December 31, 1994.

For further information on submissions and a registration form contact Robert C. Pettit, HMANA Conference VII Coordinator, Monroe County Community College, 1555 South Raisinville Road, Monroe, MI 48161, Tel. (313) 242-7300 (work) or (313) 379-4558 (home).

CBC Fall & Winter Field Trips

Goldsboro Birding Hotspots

Leaders: Eric Dean & Gene Howe

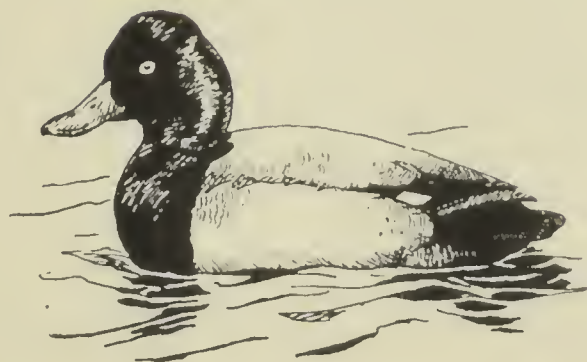
November 13, 1994

Limit: 15 Participants Cost: \$10

This late fall trip will concentrate on two reliably excellent birding spots which have helped to make Goldsboro one of the best birding areas in the coastal plain of North Carolina.

The first stop will be the farm fields at the state-owned Cherry Hospital. The pastures here have become locally famous in recent years as numerous rarities have dropped in. Among these have been Baird's and Buff-breasted Sandpipers, Golden Plover and Brewer's Blackbird. Although these are not expected in November, Horned Larks and American Pipits should be found, and a good bird is always possible.

The second main destination will be Goldsboro sewage lagoons, two very large lagoons which attract great variety and numbers of waterfowl. (Is it true that foul water is good for water fowl?) All the



puddle ducks and some divers are to be found here. In addition, we hope to find Eared Grebe. This species has spent the fall and early winter here for several years in a row. Large numbers of Common Snipe frequent the shores of the lagoons, and the brushy areas nearby are attractive to Orange-crowned Warblers.

Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the Hardees on US 70 West on the western edge of

Goldsboro. If coming from the Raleigh area, soon after crossing the Little River, the Hardees is on the right at the first stoplight you come to as you get into Goldsboro. Coming from the east, take US 70 West at its intersection with the US 13 & 70 Bypass route. From this direction, the Hardees would be ahead on your left. The trip will end by mid-afternoon.

Many birders from the piedmont regularly travel through Goldsboro on their way to the coast. This trip will be a great opportunity for those who might want to bird the same areas on their own in the future.

Registration: Contact Eric Dean at (919) 736-7264 after 6 p.m. on weekdays to reserve space. Mail registration form with fee to CBC headquarters.

NC Outer Banks, Pamlico Sound & Lake Mattamuskeet

Leaders: Harry LeGrand & Russ Tyndall

December 10-11, 1994

Limit: 25 Participants

Cost: \$15

This trip begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the National Park Service Information Center at Whalebone, NC (turn right on NC 12 after crossing causeway from Manteo). We will head south and bird the usual Outer Banks hot spots: Bodie Island Lighthouse Pond, Oregon Inlet, North Pond and Cape Point. The day will culminate in a ride on the 5:00 p.m. ferry from Hatteras to Ocracoke Island where we will spend the night.

On Sunday, we will rise early and take the 6:30 a.m. Ocracoke to Swanquarter ferry. After disembarking, we will proceed to Lake Mattamuskeet where we will bird the various causeways and impoundments. At this point the trip will officially end.

Birds of interest that this trip will likely yield are Peregrine Falcon, Eurasian Wigeon, Lesser Black-backed Gull and a variety of sea ducks.

Friday night accommodations may be obtained at a number of places in Manteo



or Nags Head. Trip leaders will be staying at the Duke of Dare in Manteo (919) 473-2175. Ask Russ about other places to stay when reserving space.

Saturday night accommodations have been arranged at the Island Inn (919) 928-4351 in Ocracoke. The Inn's restaurant will be open for dinner Saturday night and to provide breakfast early Sunday morning. Participants should make

reservations early and mention that you are with the CBC trip.

Drivers also need to make reservations for the Sunday ferry trip from Ocracoke to Swanquarter. Call 1-800-BY-FERRY after November 13, 1994. There is a \$10 per vehicle fee for the 2 1/2 hour crossing.

Since the trip ends a considerable distance from where it begins, car pooling arrangements should be made in advance. We do not suggest that anyone plan to leave their vehicle at Whalebone.

Participants should bring a bag lunch for Saturday. Avoiding a formal lunch stop will allow us more time for birding. We will stop at a convenience store for beverages.

Reservations: Contact Russ Tyndall at (919) 556-6541 to reserve space. Mail registration form with fee to CBC Headquarters.

Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel

Leaders: Bert Fisher and Lex Glover

February 18-19, 1995

Limit: 12 Participants Cost: \$45

This CBC special field trip will focus on wintering waterfowl along the 17 mile Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. The rocky islands that connect the bridges and tunnels attract a wide variety of sea ducks and offer an excellent vantage point from which to observe them--often at close range. Species that can be seen from the islands include Red-necked Grebe; Oldsquaw; Black, Surf and White-winged Scoter; Common and King Eider, Harlequin Duck and Common Goldeneye. The rock jetties are also a good area for Great Cormorant and Purple Sandpiper.

The group will meet at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 18, 1995, at the Econo Lodge Oceanfront, located on Atlantic Avenue at 13th Street in Virginia Beach, VA. Here we will load into two vans that

will take us to breakfast, then to the bridge-tunnel. Room rates at the Econo Lodge are \$44.00 plus tax for one or two persons (this is a very competitive rate for area hotels). The rooms are oceanfront. Make reservations by calling 1-800-437-2497 and indentifying yourself as a CBC field trip participant.

On Sunday, we will again meet the vans at 7:00 a.m. at the Econo Lodge. After a short breakfast stop, we will spend a little time ocean watching at Fort Story in hopes of finding Little Gull. From there we will head to Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge to continue the search for ducks and to look for wintering sparrows. The possibilities at Back Bay include Brant; Redhead; Canvasback; Tundra Swan; Snow Goose; Common Merganser;

Greater and Lesser Scaup; Seaside, Sharp-tailed, and Vesper Sparrow and (can we hope?) Snow Bunting. The vans will return to the hotel for a 2:00 p.m. check out.

All van transportation, gas, bridge tolls, and wildlife refuge fees are included in the registration fee. Each participant is responsible for lodging and all meals. You may want to take a lunch on Saturday (although there is a restaurant on one of the Bay Bridge-Tunnel islands). Warm clothing is a must!

Registration: Contact Bert Fisher at (919) 932-9870 to reserve space. Mail registration form with fee to CBC headquarters.

CBC Sanctuary Recommended for Bird Study Center

Using a \$3,500 grant from the Polk County Community Foundation, the Foothills Equestrian Nature Center, Inc. in Tryon, NC, engaged the services of Tom Hunter, landscape architect, to undertake a study of possible sites for a bird education study center in Polk County. Development of a bird study center was a top priority of a strategic plan adopted by the FENCE board of directors in November, 1992. At the request of FENCE, the executive committee of the Carolina Bird Club, Inc. granted access to its sanctuary property in Tryon for the purpose of a preliminary evaluation of the property and its

inclusion in the properties studied by Hunter.

Hunter conducted his study of eight possible sites for the bird study center on July 5 and 6, 1994. His determination was the the Carolina Bird Club property was the most appropriate for long term use and development as a bird study center. He recommended that FENCE and CBC enter into a joint venture to gradually develop the sanctuary property for use as a nature study laboratory with emphasis on bird habitat and birding.

Simon Thompson, CBC member and FENCE nature director, and Bob McSherry of FENCE, brought a report to the CBC

executive committee at its planning retreat. August 27, 1994. In an effort to have a response to the proposal ready by the 1995 winter meeting, the executive committee elected a committee to study the desirability of CBC's participation in such a joint venture. Members of the study committee are John Wright (chairman), Lex Glover, Judy Walker, Bob Wood and John Watson. CBC members may communicate with the committee through its chairman at 1953-A Quail Ridge Road, Greenville, NC 27858, Tel. (919) 756-5139.

Fall Conservation Retreat

Whether you enjoy coastal wildflowers, photography, birds, salt water fly fishing, or just having a great time with friends, you will find the Fall Conservation Retreat an event not to be missed. Sponsored by NC Cooperative Extension Service, College of Forest Resources (NCSU), North Carolina Aquariums and the North Carolina Maritime Museum, the Retreat will be held October 27-30, 1994, at the Sheraton Resort, Atlantic Beach, NC.

This is truly a family oriented program. Special classes are available for children from 5 to 13. You will attend the classes of your choice between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Afternoons are considered "open time" for walking on the beach, fishing in the surf, or just relaxing. The evenings are packed with seminars, slide shows, and music.

To receive a brochure with complete details and registration form call Ms. Ann Coughlin (919) 515-3184.

Sitting Duck

It is a rite of Texas politics that on the first day of dove season, candidates go a hunting--with cameras in tow. George W. Bush, a son of the former President is running for Governor, and he dutifully appeared near dawn one day last week to do some dove shooting. Instead he shot a killdeer, a protected species whose flight and markings are distinctly undovelike. Bush was fined \$130 and was mocked by aides to his opponent, Governor Ann Richards (who also was out that morning with a shotgun but didn't hit anything).

Membership Application and Order Form

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Tel. () _____ () _____
(home) (business)

Enter/Renew Membership As Indicated

Send Materials Indicated

____ Individual (\$12)	____ Life (\$200)	____ CBC Cloth arm patch \$1.50 ea., \$1.25 ea. in quantity
____ Family (\$15)	____ Patron (\$50)	____ CBC Decals (vinyl stick-on) \$2.00 ea., \$1.75 ea. in quantity
____ Student (\$6)		____ Daily Checklists 10/\$1.00, 25/\$1.25, 50/\$2.50, 75/\$3.75
____ Affiliate Club (\$15)		100/\$5.00
____ Library/Institution (\$15)		

Make check payable to Carolina Bird Club, Inc. and mail to PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Registration Form CBC Special Field Trips

Name(s) _____
(list each participant)
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ for the following field trips: _____ Goldsboro Hotspots, November 13, 1994 (\$10)
____ Outer Banks/Lake Mattamuskeet, December 10-11, 1994 (\$15) _____ Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, February 18-19, 1995
(\$45). I have called the appropriate trip leader to ensure that space is available.

Mail with check to Carolina Bird Club, Inc., PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Registration Form CBC Winter Meeting, January 27-29, 1995

Name(s) _____
(list each name for name tags)
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ for _____ member registrations at \$6 each and _____ nonmember registrations
at \$7 each. Registration at meeting will be \$10 for members and \$11 for nonmembers.

Mail with check to Carolina Bird Club, Inc., PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Motel Reservation Form Carolina Bird Club Winter Meeting, January 27-29, 1995

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Room rate: \$40.00 plus 9% tax (double occupancy)

Please reserve _____ room(s) for _____ occupants. Arrival _____ Departure _____. My check for the first
night's lodging is enclosed.

Mail with deposit to Pamlico Winds, 916 Carolina Ave., Washington, NC 27889 Tel. (919) 946-6141 or Comfort Inn. 1636
Carolina Ave., Washington, NC 27889 Tel. (919) 946-4444

Welcome New Members

Edward S. Brinkley
Charlottesville, VA

Ann C. Clark
Greenville, NC

Joseph Covington
Raleigh, NC

Randall Crowe
Greenville, SC

Chris & Carol Eley
Durham, NC

Bob Harrison
Summerville, SC

Beth Jernigan
Charlotte, NC

M/M R. K. Jernigan
Dudley, NC

Ida Kelly
Cary, NC

Len & Ginger Kopka
Simpsonville, SC

Carol Lambert & Jeff Sewell
Tucker, GA

Stephen & Christine Malley
Charleston, SC

Michael Manning
Charleston, SC

Barbara & Jim Neal
Hendersonville, NC

Rick A. Phillips
Seneca, SC

Sara L. Samson
Columbia, SC

Mark & Thea Sinclair
Hickory, NC

Alan Smith
Mars Hill, NC

Mary E. Stevens
Lillington, NC

Dr. Walter Thiede *
Koeln, Germany

Robert R. Wyatt
Greensboro, NC

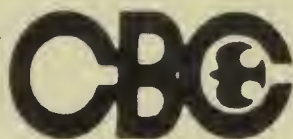
** life member*

Deceased

Mrs. Sam R. Harris
Henderson, NC

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CAROLINA BIRD CLUB, INC.



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